Lowe Backs Out of Match With Lang—Billy Sunday's First Prayer

Tommy Lowe Is Again Sidestepping Bruno Lang

Cleveland Light-weight Slams Real Defi at Local Champion for Battle May 3.

NO DEFINITE SETTLEMENT

Charles Marotta, manager of Bruno Lang, the Cleveland light-weight fighter who has been clamoring for a match with Tommy Lowe, the local scrapper, comes to the front with an assertion that if Lowe will agree to meet the Cleveland Terror, and will weigh in at 123 pounds at 4 o'clock, that he (Marotta) will make Lowe a present of \$100, just to show the Washington public that Lang can hang beating on the local man.

Marotta has accepted the terms of the Ardmore Club and is waiting for Lowe, who says that he has an offer in the South and will probably let Lang wait until same has been filled. Should Lowe agree to postpone his Southern trip Manager Phillips, of the Ardmore Club, will stage the bout Monday. May 3. Should this match fail to go through

forfeit money will arrive in town

Manager Phillips will leave for New Rodel will appear May 3.

This will be the first time that these two heavies have met, and as each is clamoring for a chance to meet Jess Willard, the champion, a real scrap be-Willard, the champion, a real scrap be-tween two of the foremost challengers is looked forward to

ST. JOHN'S TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS C. U.

Annapolis Collegians Have Easy Time with Brooklanders, Winning by 4 to 2 Count.

St. John's, of Annapolis, defeated Catholic University four sets to two in the tennis tournament yesterday. the tennis tournament yesterday.

The Annapolis boys captured three last season and have been hard

Tell, of St. John's defeated O'Brien, of Catholic University, 8-6, 6-3; Goldsborough, of St. John's, won from Trumbull, of Catholic University, 7-5, 6-1; Downs, of St. John's defeated Joyce, of Catholic University, 6-0, 5-0, and Hurley, of Catholic University, trimmed Bielaski, of St. John's, 5-2, 6-0.

game or series of games, using same réayers, but with a competent umpire, so will be glad to hear from the St. Dominie manager. Trusting you will

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MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Louisville-Louisville, 7: Columbus, 6, At Kansas Cits, Kansos City, 5, Milmankee, 0, At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 15, 8t, Louis, 7, At Indianasolis—Indianapolis, 7: Clereland, 0,

The Navy Yard, a member of the Potomac League, will play the strong Engineers' team today at the Washington Barracks, at 2:30 p. m., and an exciting name is expected. As the two reservation no one can ment prevent the game, although the decision against Sunday ball in this city still stands.

TO PLAY ON RESERVATION

Entire Roster from Last Season Will Fall in Line-Interest Increases Among Racqueters.

Manager Phillips had also closed an agreement with Tommy McCarty, the heavy-weight fighter, to stack up against George Rodel, the Boer. McCarty recently fought "Gunboat" Smith to a draw season temograpy night when a meet. decision in Boston, and is anxious to season tomorrow night when a meeting to his manager, Henry Irslinger, Secretary-Treasurer C. I. Gable, Pet-

Namager Failips will leave to the staged on Monday. May 17, providing Lowe and Lang get together May 3. Should the former match fall through, McCarty and tention of remaining in the league to coming season and it is expected the several additional clubs will ma

> clubs in the league. It is expected that the same number of tournaments will be played this year between each of the clubs, but a strong demand is being made to have this league follow the example of the Departmental and eliminate the singles matches so and eliminate the singles matches, so that the present tournament of three singles and four doubles will probably be changed to seven doubles, the effect of which will be to permit fourteen men to represent their club in-

out of the four singles and split the work getting in shape for this year Tell, of St. John's defeated O'Brien, larly active, they having had the courts in shape since February 21.

RICHARDS TENNIS WINNER

field. Thirty after the treet and typeconomic lie much is to be pitted against Bankhard at trailer between the two teams. Manager Poors will play Egan. probably send Jordan or Gentt to the mound while Trinity will use either Jackson or Hilleary.

Southwest Juniors Ready.

Hyattsville Wants Games.

Manager Claries Provet, of the Hyattsville base ball team, would like to arrange games with clubs council has passed an ordinance to problem the Didnet and vicinity, the games to be helding of boxing bouts. The ordinance also problem to the English Cup today Sheffield united defeated Chelses, 3 to 6.

Roller Skating at the Arcade Proves Popular

Much Interest Being Manifested in Races Carded by Manager Carl Perry.

TRYING TO BOOST SPORT

The introduction of roller skating in conjunction with dancing in the Arcade teenth street amusement company. Much interest has been manifested in

Carl Louis Perry, manager of the Ar-

Hhe started in the amusement busines country, and was the originator of The Suburban Tennis League, which the feature night so well known to the urnished much interesting sport to Washington public. Besides his work in this city. Mr. Perry has managed and

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Coach Ten Eyck Giving First Instructions

Auditorium recently has proved very popular with the patrons of the Fourthe special races and the exhibitions of fancy and trick roller skating.

cade amusements, is an old hand at the amusement business, although he is only 27 years of age. Mr. Perry's one idea has been to place the dancing and roller skating on a high moral plane and provide recreation at reasonable prices for Washington.

in Seattle seven years ago for Nathan and Woods, the largest operators of dance hall and roller skating rinks in lirected auditoriums in Seattle, St. Louis,

Foresters Win Again.

The Forest Service nine defeated the Naty yes-terday in rather easy fashion, getting their hits when hits meant runs. Sweener, formerly of Cath-

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St. Dominics, Take Notice.

Sporting Editor of The Washington Herald, Dear
sir: It is with keen pleasure I peruse your account
if the "Y" s. St. Dominics game. The game was bild, in which the flest team
incided in the minth on a protected decision. To
lecide who are the better I offer to arrange a
same or series of game, using same players, but
eith a competent umpire, so will be glad to hear
rom the St. Dominic manager. Trusting you will
the this pace in your valuable columns. I am,
ery truly,

HAROLD G. LAWTON.

Trinity Meets Holy Name.

The strong Trinity eith, former champions of the
Marusette League, will meet the Holy Name club,
field. Thirty effit street and Wisconsin avenue, at
200 A good game is expected, as there is much
lively truly between the two teams. Manager Poore will.

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Sam Francisco, April M. Heinrich Schmidt, the
former Massachusetts golfer, who now lives in
Cathfornia, defeated Chick Evans yesterday in the
exposition tourney. Schmidt probably would have
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IFINNEY KELLY RELEASED.

Word was received last night from Asheville, N. C., that Finney Kelly, who had a try-out with that team, was given his unconditional release today. As Kelly played in the Tri-City League last year, it is more than likely that he will again go on the mound for the Martinsburg club. This news was a severe shock to the local followers, as everyhody thought that Kelly with sort of a chance would make good from the start.

LINCOLN CLUBMEN TRIM EASTERN NINE

Manassas Collegians Lose to Local Team by 11 to 4 Count.

Offutt in Form. Manassas, Va., April 24.-The Lincoln A. C., of Washington, defeated the strong Eastern College nine here today by 11 to 4 score. The Capital City boys outclassed the collegians in all departments of the game, their base running

being especially brilliant. Wally Howard starred for the Lin-colns, his fielding being the best seen here in many a day. Charley Offutt, on the mound, also pitched a consistent

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Annual Two-Day Tour.

Marty O'Toole Arrested.

It has been practically decided that Beaver Dam will be the destination for the annual tour of the Milwankee Motorcycle Club. Beaver Dam will be the Columbus Association club, was in lice Court on a charge of having engaged in a the direct car motorcycle. Southwest Juniors Ready.

The Southwest Juniors challenge all teams in the District averaging 15 years. All games are to be played one the Monument Grounds. For games and the fight with a street car motorman. At the night glob in their city, and have promised played one the Monument Grounds. For games request of Serretars (Described Lub, bearing in the case was postponed until after the reutrn of the Columbus team from Louisville.

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God, I'm in an Awful Hole; Help Me Out, Help Me Get that Ball-Sunday's First Prayer

Story of Conversion of Famous Evangelist Interesting Fans of National Game.

AMONG GREATEST STARS

The story of Billy Sunday's conver sion to religion while he was one of baseball's greatest stars is an old, old, story, but the fans seem never to tire of hearing it. In response to numerous requests, here is the story again, as it appeared in the April issue of the Baseball Magazine. Sun-day tells the story and adds a few

new features: "About twenty-eight years ago sauntered down State street in Chi-cago one Sunday afternoon with some paseball players. We went into a sa loon and had several drinks, and then started down the street again. When we reached a vacant lot at Van Buren eader, singing gospel hymns and play

"I had heard those same hymns ha in the little Methodist building at Ames, lows, where I used to go to church. I had heard my mother sing them. I bowed my face in my hands

EVANGELIST BALL PLAYER



for a little while and then arose and "Then up came 'Cap' Anson, Ed Willanid to the other fellows: 'Boys, it's iamson, John Clarkson and every mem-all off; we have come to where the ber of the famous White Stockings. roads part,' and I bade them good- They all gave me the gird hand. There

BILLY SUNDAY

all off; we have come to where the roads part," and I hade them goodby.

"When the men and women had finished singing. Harry Monroe said: Boys, we invite you to come to the Pacific Garden mission to listen to the story of some down and outeragirls who have sidestepped, but are now going square. I followed along to the mission, and I liked the meeting and went back to others the following nights.

"One night I went forward and got on my knees and gave my heart to God. Then I went over to the West Side and joined the Jefferson Park Presbyterian Church. I was keeping company then with a young woman, well was a Presbyterian, so I become a Presbyterian. If she had been a Catholic I would have become a Catholic I would have become a Catholic.

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"I may it coming out to right field like a shell out of a mortar, and it was up to me. There were thousands of people out in the field for the grandstand and bleachers had overflowed. I whirled and went with all my speed. I could do log yards in len seconds. I was going so fast that the last of the way!" and they opened up like the last and they opened up like the way!" and they opened up like the way!" and they opened up like the way!" and they opened up like the "And as I im I offered my first."

Twenty-eight Years Ago Billy Hit the Sawdust Trail with Team Mates' Glad Hand.

HIS REMARKABLE CATCH

shout under the ball. I shot out my left hand and the ball struck and stuck. I fell under the feet of a team that stood there, but jumped up with

the ball in my hand. "Then up came Tom Johnson, who later became mayor of Cleveland, and his brother Al. .

Go and buy yourself a new hat and tomorrow Pil buy you the best suit of clothes in Chicago. That catch won mo \$1,5000 Some fellow once saked me, Did you take the \$10f and I said, 'You bet your life I did."
"I believe the Lord helped me get" the ball that day because I was trying to trot on the square for him."

"Al said to me: 'Here, Bill, is \$10.

ENGLISH SOCCER RESULTS.

ship League I. London, April 28. Several postponed As

Athletic and Manchester City both wasted that proportently of getting to the top of the first disision table by losing to Burney and Aston Villa, respectively, which assures Everton of the chasspionship of League I. The results:

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LEAGUE II. southern LEAGUE. pton, 5; Northampton, 1 TO HOLD TWELVE RACES.

